What the Armor Plate Investigation Has Proved.

Much Talk About "Cherry Red" of 1892. and "Purple."

A DISGRACEFUL THING

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- [Special.]-One investigation into fraud on the navy draws to an end, and another Is about to begin. Of course there is much to be learned as to the doings of the Carnegie company. and there is comparatively little yet known of the alleged fraud by the Penn Steel Casting and Machine company of Chester, Pa., but it has at least been proved that there is a deal of crooked work and that the men who ought to have prevented it are extremely unwilling to testify. The investigation by Amos Cummings' committoo progressed rather slowly because of the demand upon the members for their duties in the house, and the testimony was so inrecly of a technical nature that only those who wricked minutely from day to day could form any comprehensive idea of the Heal summary. Much was said about heating the plates to a cherry red or a dark red, a purple or otherwise; about cooling them in the formace or the ashes; about annealing and retempering and blowholes and tensile tests and ballistic tests and a score of other processes known only to experts, but in spite of all the technicalities a vast mass of very ugly facts has been twisted out of the unwilling witnesses by processes marakin to a surgical operation. What Has Been Proved.

A very brief history of what has been proved will give the reader a clear idea of ored laborer named Ward. what the committee expects to prove when it goes higher and the points which Mr. Frick, of whom the public heard a good deal just two years ago, will now be called on to explain. It appears that the Carnegie company has furnished 11 sets of armor plate, about 200 tens in a set, and the first information the public got of any trouble fine imposed on the company for furnish-ing piales slightly less perfect than it might have furnished. Secretary Mechanic might and general hispection, but it is now known that his principal object was to look into charges of fraud in the materials used into an open switch. The suit is brought

clients of his employed by the Carnegie company could prove fraud if they were assured informers' fees. They did prove them and received one-fourth of the \$140,-484.94, which the company had to pay. It was decided that of the 11 sets of armore there were fraud in but two, and the president expressly stated in his letter that he accepted the statement of Mr. Frick "that the statement of Mr. Frick "tha November, 1892, and was corrected on the 16th day of September, 1898." On the contract price for all the armor made during that period he deducted 10 per cent.

Another attorney of Pittsburg, Mr. J. K. Wallace, then appeared upon the scene with statements that he had clients who wanted to reveal something and get something therefor. The house of representa-tives had in the meantime got interested and called for the facts, and in due time the investigation began. It has been proved that plates selected for tests were retreated secretly at night so as to make a better showing; that "blowholes" were secretly plugged up; that false reports about heating and tempering were forged; that testing machines were juggled with and a great variety of tricks of that sort practiced by the three superintendents, Schwah, Cline and Corey, the men next in rank to the head of the Carnegie company. This defective armor is on the New York, the Cincinnati, the Minneapolis, the Monterey and the Terror and probably on four other vessels.

Blowholes In the Armor-The so called "blowholes" are made by the escape of gas in the cooling process, and it was proved that some of them were arge enough to set a pint cup in. One of the witnesses testified that he put his card in one before it was plugged, and he doubted not that the card could now be found in the plate. To complete this part of the story it only remains to add that the "blowholes" were found in the armor on the vessels in actual service. One of the witnesses, W. F. Brown, told how be deceived the government inspector by smuggling short boits among those which had passed muster; how the conspirators stole the inspector's stamp and stamped the bad bolts as correct; how he "swelled" bolts with gresse and dirt, and finally how the tricky superintendents were so delighted with his work that they gave

him a month's vacation and raised his

Finally came Professor Alger and testified that the frauds began at the very beginning of armor manufacture by the Carnegie company and that in his opinion the \$500,000 lirst assessed by the secretary against the company was too little. With this broad foundation laid the committee called Superintendents Cline and Corey, and a queer figure they made under the searching essentiation of Chairman Cummings. It was plain enough by their appearance when the first questions were asked that they saw they were in for it and that it was no use to dodge. Mr. Cline squirmed all over the end of the committee room pretty nearly, but finally owned up to having made bogus returns and burned the real records. He had supposed that there was no other written evidence, but an employee named Sill had kept a private record for his own use. Superintendent Corey made a much better appearance. He started out by admitting that the plates were "jockeyed," but seemed to think that they were good enough anyhow.

The Afterpiece.

The committee's next action was to bake arrangement for taking the sus pected plates off the vessels and testing them thoroughly, and now the interesting question is. Will congress rest content with the excuse that all this rescality was the fault of the superintendents, or will an at- | Topeka. tempt be made to prove the company of-ficials responsible? Mr. Corey somewhat defiantly challenged the committee to take suspected plates off the vessels and put

ABOUT IS RIOW-III FS' them to a ballistic test, meaning shoot at them with the most powerful projectiles, them with the most powerful projectiles, and said that he and the other superintendents and no doubt the company would be willing to submit the final judgment to such a test. The whole matter is just now in the most interesting stage-that is, fraud conclusively proved and the respon-sible man or men not identified. It's a queer afterplace to the Homestead tragedy

A. R. U. DENOUNCES

The Employment of U. S. Marshale By J. J. Kinney of the Santa Fe.
At the meeting of the Topeka members of the A. R. U. this afternoon the

following was adopted.
Whereas, The military of this count-The Frauds Have Been Practiced

All Along.

All Along.

Whereas, The distance of the states of the United States Marshal's office of the state of Kansas having been turned over to one J. J. Kinney who is sending armed forces into different states, and thereby inciting its citi-

zens to violence; therefore be it Resolved, That the maintenance in-violate, of the rights of the states, and especially of each state, to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless in-

Builders Off His Lots,

new court house, today fore down the fence to the Jockheck property and be- plosion. The inference by some is that gan driving stakes in the yard, under the | this was calculated to be used to kill and decision of the supreme court last even-ing, in which Judge Hazen was affirmed. the meetings which were being held at of the supreme court's ruling or dissatis- inable reason why there should be any fied with it, for he told the laborers in strong language to keep off his premises. Contractor Evans told the | cause for its presence. men to go shead and have no fear of the result. Jockheck is said to have got bis

Ward had an axe and defled Jockheck, and the latter decided to make no further resistance against the fifty or more laborers employed by Mr. Evans.

WANT \$10,000.

The Widow of a Ruck Island Engineer Asks for Daninges.

have formished. Secretary Herbert went to circuit court in behalf of the widow of the Pacific coast not long afterward on James H. McNatly, an engineer, who what was supposed to be a tour of pleasure | was killed at Herington in October, 1892.

pon the grounds that the switch was The beginning was in September last, left open through the negligence of emwhen Attorney James H. Smith of Pitts-burg informed Mr. Herbert that four order to stop given the engineer.

the faulty construction began on the 3d of of which is that for a new trial in the case of Lewis vs. the Union Pacific railway, which is asked for by the defendants. Lewis and some other boys were playing on a freight car on the top of the coal chute in the Union Pacitic yards in North Topeka, about three years ago, when the car became uncoupled and dashed down the chute. Lewis had an arm cut off. At the trial of the case a year ago, Lewis got judgment for \$3,500.

> TIED UP IN ALABAMA. The Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7 .- No trains except one carrying mall are running on the Kansas City, Nemphis & Birmingham. Even the operators have joined the tieup on that rand.

The switchmen of the Queen & Cresent are all out and only mail and local trains are moving. The engineers and conductors here are now holding a big meeting to decide upon a course of ac-

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mamae Lundquist, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, died yesterday at 506 Chandler street, of inflammation of the bowels. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning from

the family residence.

Carrie Miller, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller, of 422
Chandler, died this morning at 8:30, of held from the residence at 2:80 p. m. to- July 24.

Mrs. Mary Sawyer, whose home is at 1509 Quincy street, died at 12:30 Thursday night, of consumption. The funeral the order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member.

mother in South Topeka, died last night | unable to secure bonds the prisoner was at 7 o'clock. He has been very low for a linken to the county jail yesterday afterlong time. His remains will be taken to noon, to await trial. Little Rock, Arkansas, on Monday.

Ralph, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. juries in a runaway about 5 o'clock last evening. While driving a horse in a cart the cart began striking against the horses' legs, frightening him and he ran away. Raiph was thrown from the cart, his right leg broken between the thigh and knee, a severe gush cut on his right temple and his face and right arm from the shoulder down painfully lacerated

Editor Driver's Plans. W. D. Driver, editor of the Blackman, the local colored organ, returned from St. Joseph today where he succeeded in organizing his interest here into a stock company with a stock of \$6,500. Besides the publication of the paper they propose to do a publishing house business where literature of interest to colored men will be published and distributed. The plant s intended to cover the field of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Okla-

We put on new neckbands on shirts. Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 West Eighth street.

homa, and its principal office will be at

NEWS OF KANSAS.

at Linwood.

Powder and Pebbles.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

Three Girls Killed by a Train Near Lenexa.

LAWBENCE, July 7 .- Rev. W. H. Irwin, whose home is in Lawrence, and who has been conducting a revival meeting in Linwood for several weeks past, brought with him a bomb that had been found very near the revival tabernacle

On the afternoon of the 5th of July, covered a bomb located about 100 yards vasion by armed force of the soil of any east of the tabernacle belonging to Mr. state or territory, no matter under what Irwin. This bomb, on examination, was pretext, as one of the gravest of crimes. found to consist of light sheet iron about four inches in diameter and about two JOCKHECK GETS A GUN.

feet, four inches in length, and filled with eight pounds of the best blasting powder and small pebbles and stones; George H. Evans, contractor for the pipe just opposite each other, apparently ew court house, today fore down the calculated for the assurance of the exthe meetings which were being held at point where the officers are stationed. Carl Jockheck was either in ignorance | the tabernacle, but as there is no imagincendiary feeling against the evangelistic effort there must be some other

revolver and threatened to shoot a col- Senator Breyfogle's Daughters and Miss Curroll of Lenexa, Cut to Pieces.

> OLATHE, July 7.-Three young ladies, Misses Lizze and Lena Breyfogle, daughters of Senator L. W. Breyfogle, and Miss Carroll, who reside about a mile northeast of Lenexa, met with a sadden and dreadful death yesteriay afternoon.

> They were in a buggy driving to Lenexa and while crossing the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad track near their home were struck without warning by a fast north bound passenger train and lustantly killed. The buggy was entirely demolished while

the horse escaped unharmed.

At the point where the accident occurred is a deep cut in the road. The train stopped and the remains of the three unfortunates gathered up by pieces and taken back to Lenexa. Lizzie Brey.

"Are you recommend for shipment?"

"I have not that effect as we have directly for all cities." fogle, the oldest of the victims, was 18 ready for all classes of business." years old and her sister Lena about 12, while Miss Carroll was about the same

The members present were: Drs. Shelden, Minney, Ward, Wall of Topeka; Hazelett, Felty, LaFavre, Abilene; Murphy, Brewer, Minneapolis; Sear, Solomon City; Sawhill Concerdia, Poly. omon City; Sawhill, Concordia; Robb, Russeli; O'Donald, Ellsworth; Fowler, Brookfield; Clement, Marquette; Somer, that they are still regarded as employes Lindsborg; Hawthorne, New Cambria; of the company. Dewees, Harvey and Winterbotham, Sa-

discussion of papers. The session ad-journed at midnight. The society is to greater reductions. meet again in three months at Russell.

Must Pay Their Macadam Taxes. Fr. Scorr, July 7 .- City Attorney Dillard is preparing the papers in a case to force the payment of the old macadam tax against prominent properties in town. There is now \$20,000 of this tax still unpaid, and acting under instructions of the city council, suit will be brought against the delinquents, individually, for its collection. The first suit will be against the M., K. & T. railroad for some \$500 or \$600.

First District Democrats.

cided misunderstanding regarding the date of the Democratic congressional convention for the First district but the congressional central committee that met at the National hotel in this city on April | no fights there as reported. 24, called the nominating convention for July 25 at Valley Falls, and that is the time it must be held. It is understood whooping cough. The funeral will be that Atchison county has it down for

Horse Thief Arrested. Parsons, July 7.—Robert McDonald, a fellowabout thirty years old, was bewas held today at 3 p. m. at the Second fore Justice Grierson yesterday, charged Baptist church, under the auspices of with stealing a team from Charles Howwith stealing a team from Charles How-ard. The evidence was strongly against McDonald and he was held to the dis-William Cornelius, who lived with his trict court in the sum of \$500. Being

Drowned in the Missourl. LEAVENWORTH, July 7. - Charles Fields a colored boy about 9 years old, fell into and Mrs. A. S. Montgomery, residing at the river opposite the union depot and 1256 Lincoln street, sustained serious insand boat with several companions. Virgil Dresser had been warning them against the dangers of such sport, but the Boys thought they could take care of themselves. The boy drowned before the men on the bank could reach him.

> County Commissioners. The board of county commissioners were in session all day yesterday, and this morning they went to work again. roads of the county occupied most of the time, but the commissioners found time to release three prisoners from the county jail. Walt Richards, who has been confined for keeping a gambling house

was released on account of his infirmity.

Mike Halloran was released on condition he would pay \$5 a month until his sen-tence is complied with. Frank Raynor,

in for selling liquor, was also released. Having purchased F. W. Whittier's interest in the firm, we are prepared to give the people of Topeka the best the WHITNEY & SON. market affords. 730 Kansas ave.

Webb & Harris, druggists, Bennett's Flats

An Ugly Looking Bomb Found A Restraining Order Issued Against the Strikers,

It Was Filled With Blasting To Prevent Them From Interfering With the Road.

BETTER SHAPE.

Pacific Coast Passengers on the Santa Fe.

Can Now Get Past the Blockaded Points.

Judge Foster of the United States dishas just brought in a story that caused trict court at 6 o'clock last evening isgreat excitement at that place. He sued a temporary restraining order against 1,200 of the strikers on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, Burlington & Missouri and St. Louis & San Francisco railro ads.

The order simply restrains the men named from interfering with or obstructing the business of the roads engaged in carrying the mails or in the business of interstate commerce. Strikers will not be arrested for merely striking as a morning paper erroneously stated. This morning the order was sent to

the deputy United States marshals in charge of the various posses along the lines of the roads. They were instructed to serve them upon the men who are named in the order who reside at the The hearing on the injunction is set for August 1st in chambers, in this city.

Signs Growing Brighter. General Manager J. J. Frey was ex-amining the reports of trains moved along the line of the Santa Fe system THREE GIRLS KILLED BY A TRAIN. during the last twenty-four hours when a STATE JOURNAL reporter called on him this morning. "How is that for a record of moving trains?" asked Mr. Frey, as he held up two large sheets covered with inky marks indicating where trains had moved yesterday.

Continuing, he said: "We are in better shape today than we have been at any ime since the strike. We moved freight both east and west out of Argentine yes-terday, and have raised the blockade at the state where the tie-up was the worst. traffic out of the way today and we are ready for regular business." "Are you receiving all kinds of freight

"I have not yet issued the orders to

Here is an order I am just sending out | way and he handed the reporter the following:

were laid off on account of lack of work are not to be included in the order, but neys are in danger of committing as great that they are still regarded as employes a blunder for their corporations as Debs

About fifty clerks in the general office The entire time of each meeting was taken up with the serious and thoughtful discussion of papers. The session adtinues much longer, there will be still

> The matter of laying off the clerks is left with the heads of departments, and most of those affected in the first lay off the office of the auditor of freight re-ceipts. A few of the men with families who were laid off are temporarily employed in the office of the general auditor, but about fifty clerks are out of

work, who were at their desks yesterday. In the general passenger department there is rejoicing because the Santa Fe is the only road now open to the Pacific coast, and although it was the last road tied up on California business it is the LEAVENWORTH, July 7.—There is a de- first to resume regular traffic.

A private dispatch from Dodge City says that the reports of turbulence there have been greatly exaggerated. The mayor and citizens say there have been sas avenue. He keeps none but the beat

It is announced from the office of Train Master Tice of the Sauta Fe that there are nine freight trains running on the eastern division of the road today. This forenoon none of them were headed for Topeka out of Argentine. The road claims to have loosened things up in the Argentine yards completely and to be able to get trains out of them in any direction

The trains that left Argentine this morning go over the cutoff to Emporia, south to Chanute and north to Leavenworth. The passenger trains are on time here today and it is again emphatically announced by the officials that the road is open for passenger traffic from Chicago to California. Even No. 4, the afternoon train that has been abandoned so many times lately, is running today and will be here at 2:40.

City Ticket Offices Closed. On account of the decrease in the passenger business occasioned by the strike. the Rock Island has seen fit to close all of its city passenger offices along its entire system for the present. The city office was closed here yesterday, throwing two men out of work for the present at least. They are Harry Garvey and his assistant Lumont Gregg. The general offices at Chicago are all closed, and only three men are at work there. Of course the depot offices all along the line are still running. All together there will not be forty men thrown out of work by the change. The trains are all running through here tolay as usual.

The local situation on the Union Pa-There have been no deputies sent out from Topeka to any point today and no nore are being hired at present, the officials saying that they have all they need. A car load of forty-five deputies from Kansas City went through on No. 5 at noon today and took dinner here. They are on their way to Raton to help protect

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

ta Fe was the originator of the law and order flag movement and Charley Holliday introduced it as his walking delegate. The particulars of the spread of the little flags are told in another place.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

JULY 7. Optimized Low Cloud Year Charles Low Charles Low Cloud Year Charles Low Charl

FEDERAL INTERPERENCE. New York World and St. Louis Post Dispaich Comments.

New York, July 7.—The New York World contains the following criticism of the action of the administration on the

"The World holds that all violent inperforming their duties as public carriers should be prevented if possible, and punished if it cannot be prevented. This should be done, however, through the local authorities in the mapping provided.

**RANSAS CITY, July 7.— WHEAT—1c higher. No. 2 hard, 47c; No. 2 red 47c; No. 3 red, 450246c; rejected, 39@40c.

**COBN.—Slow. No. 2 mixed 2812668. local authorities in the manner provided No. 2 white, 40c. could be called upon to intervene in such a matter would not have been dreamed of ten years are

of ten years ago. "Through the encroachment of the federal courts it is now being dragged in on all possible occasions, but the effort to make a federal question of quarrels between employers and employes should be resisted with the whole force of enlightened public opinion. Such an iujunction as that drawn by two corpora- Market for best light butcher stock tion attorneys and granted yesterday by steady; heavies weak. Texas steers \$2.40 Judges Grosscup and Woods is a mon-strous invasion of the people's rights."

The Post Dispatch's Opinion. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 8.—The Post Dis-bulls, \$1.85@3.15. patch says editorially; "If the railroad managers are wise they will go slow in 900. Market steady to 5 cents higher.

the clear violation of law not punishable by state courts. But if the principle of governmental regulation of interstate commerce is applied under the law to the protection by federal force of every

American Sugar Refinery, 95 41 foot of railroads and to the punishment in the federal courts of every person who obstructs railroad transportation by combination or violence, the consequences will be fraught with profound 105a: Western Union, 881s; Chicago Gas. terday, and have raised the blockade at foot of railroads and to the punishment Emporia, Dodge City and other places in the federal courts of every person We expect to get most of the delayed combination or violence, the conse-traffic out of the way today and we are quences will be fraught with profound import. The next logical step of federal authority will be prevention of railroad management from giving cause for strikes and the practical settlement of all that effect as we want to get all the de-layed freight out of the way first but we expect to do that today and will then be control of railroads by the government. There is no stopping place on this path-

"If the force of federal authority can be invoked for one side it can be invoked for the other. If the railway service is to be treated as a public service to be supervised by government the people would far rather have it completely afternoon. under governmental control than to have the great engine of federal authority subject to the greed of corporations on the one hand, or the caprice of irresponsible labor leaders on the other. aken | ble labor leaders on the other.

Office Men Laid Off.

Mr. Frey explained that the men who

Mr. Frey explained that the men who purpose the railroad managers and attorhas committed for organized labor by his reckless strike orders."

> For over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for teething. It soothes, softens the gums, allays pain, cures colic. Best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents, a bottle,

Vine Wood Park Again to the Front. were in the stationery department and in the office of the auditor of freight receipts. A few of the men with families week, free to the public, for picnics and never traded here, you'd be other amusement purposes.

All who desire a cheap and pleasant onting this warm weather, where they will SAVE you on your may enjoy fresh air and drink good cool processes. mineral water, can be accommodated to

Free and innocent amusements will be provided whenever practicable.

sas avenue. He keeps none but the best imported and domestic 5 and 10 cents CIERTS.

These hot drys will not seem as warm if you go into Stansfield's and get an ice cream soda.

We have one CAR LOAD of Texas

(800)

That were stranded here owing to the strike. We are selling them CHEAPER than home grown melons will be sold.

TOPEKA

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Banens City Markot.

FLAXSEED-Weak; \$1.00.

BUTTER-Weak. Creamery, 146210c. dairy, 126614c. BRAN-Easier, 57@58c. Har-Firmer, Timothy, \$8,00@10.00;

rairie \$6.00@7.50. Eggs-Dull and weak at 6c. CATTLE-Receipts 2,700; shipments 3100. 23.70; Texas cows, \$1.0023.55, beef steers, \$8.3549.490; native cows, \$1.4043.3.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.6043.70;

Hoos - Receipts, 5,400; shipmests, invoking federal aid to crush the Debs Bulk of sales, \$4.80@4.55; heavies, boycott.

"The only justification at present for the interference of federal authority is the interference of federal authority is Yorkers, \$4.80@4.85; pigs, \$4.00@4.85. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 800. New York Stonic Market.

American Sugar Refinery, 9514: A. T. 77%; Cordage, 21.

A. O. U. W. brass band will give a free concert at Vinewood park tomorrow afternoon. Ice cream soda at Stansfield'a.

A. O. E. W. brass band will give a free concert at Vinewood park tomorrow at

Fruit sherberts at Stansfield's. A. O. U. W. brass band will give a free concert at Vinewood park tomorrow

GROCERY

Stands at the head in the matter of low prices.

A house where ready The management has again resumed money rolls the wheel and surprised at the amount we

STATE OF THE PARTY	
ail Family White Fish	30
ail New Mackerel 1	1/0
od Teas, per lb	20
bs. Japan Tea Siftings	25
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ifornia Hams, per lb	10
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ans Vinton Corn	25
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lbs. Sal. Soda	325
ars Kirk's White Russian Scap,	95
ars White Spanish Soap	25
ars Ivory Soap	25

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Mason's Self Sealing Fruit Jars.

1 dozen half gallons

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